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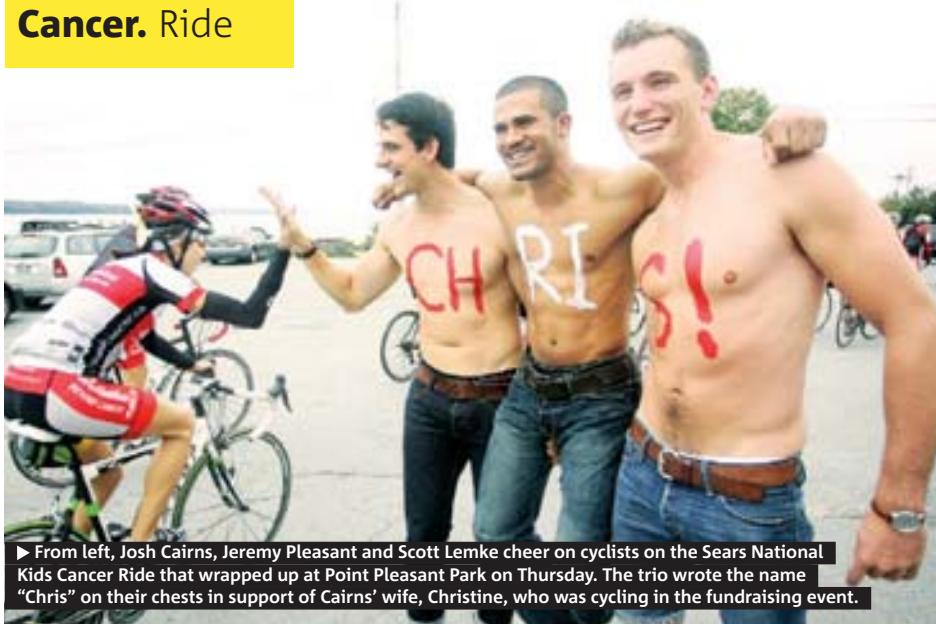
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News worth sharing.

Cancer. Ride



From left, Josh Cairns, Jeremy Pleasant and Scott Lemke cheer on cyclists on the Sears National Kids Cancer Ride that wrapped up at Point Pleasant Park on Thursday. The trio wrote the name "Chris" on their chests in support of Cairns' wife, Christine, who was cycling in the fundraising event.

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Cheering squad shows its support

Herd eyeing back-to-back victories

Saturday games have been letdowns so far after Friday wins (page 41)

Veiled candidate defiant

Muslim woman fighting veil ban aims for French presidency (page 10)

Faster than the speed of light

Scientists claim to have clocked particles breaking barrier (page 17)

Welcome to 'Haliwood'

- Halifax a hot spot for filmmakers
- Afghan Luke closing Atlantic Film Fest



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► Mike Clattenberg

So many movies are being made in Halifax these days the city is informally nicknamed "Haliwood."

Hollywood fare like Titanic and Dolores Claiborne have frequently used the city as a backdrop, but lately Canadian filmmakers have taken back the streets from their Hollywood counterparts.

Thom Fitzgerald's new film Cloudburst recently filmed here, Hobo with a Shotgun cast a lurid light on the capital's streets and Charlie Zone is a thriller set against the city's soft underbelly.

"There's a lot going on in the city," says Cole Harbour's Mike Clattenberg.

He should know. As the director of Trailer Park Boys, he made seven seasons of the show and two spinoff movies in "the Fax."

His new film, Afghan Luke, starring Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines star Nick Stahl, was conceived in Halifax but set in a place where "everything is true but the

facts."

A gonzo look at one reporter's efforts to report on the truth of what is happening in Afghanistan, it's a departure from the work the director is best known for.

"I loved the 10 years we did Trailer Park Boys," says Clattenberg, who had interiors and post-production for Afghan Luke done in Halifax. "There was insane drunk lunacy, blowing up cars. All that stuff was really fun, but it was really nice doing something entirely different — 80 per cent drama, 20 per cent insanity, whereas Trailer Park was the other way around."

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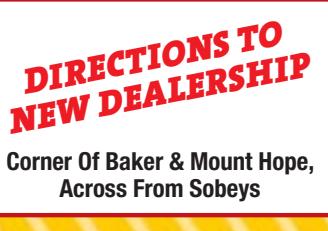
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IWK shooting mastermind gets more time behind bars

► Leblanc 'drove the conspiracy': Justice Kevin Coady ► Leblanc has lengthy criminal history including property, drug and violent offences



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The ringleader behind the shooting outside the IWK Health Centre in 2008 was sentenced Thursday to 10 years in jail.

Jeremy Leblanc, 29, is already serving a 16-year sentence on another shooting and will now serve 26 years total if he's not released early on parole.

On the night of Nov. 18, 2008, Leblanc staked out the IWK as Jason Hallett, an associate of the Melvin crime family, visited his newborn child.

Justice Kevin Coady said Leblanc called in his soldiers, kept eyes on Hallett and directed his underlings to kill Hallett just outside the hospital.

Aaron Marriott fired several shots at Hallett as he sat in a vehicle, but Hallett was only hit in the wrist.

"There is no doubt this would be a first-degree murder hearing except for the poor marksmanship of Mr. Marriott," Coady said.

The IWK shooting was a "watershed moment" as the public became truly scared they'd get caught in the crossfire of two rival drug gangs, said Crown attorney Denise Smith.

"This offence exposed innocent members of the public to becoming collateral damage," she said at the Nova Scotia Supreme



► Jeremy Leblanc, the ringleader of a 2008 shooting outside the IWK Health Centre, pictured here, was sentenced on Thursday to 10 years in prison for his role in the incident.

Court Thursday.

Sixteen days after the IWK shooting, Leblanc fired at Jimmy Melvin Jr. outside a Cowie Hill apartment. Melvin was injured and Leblanc was sentenced in 2010 to 16 years for conspiracy to commit murder.

On Thursday, Smith asked for 18 years for the two counts against Leblanc — one for attempted murder, one for conspiracy — in the IWK shooting.

But defence lawyer Peter Planetta argued 34 years in

Associates

Three other men were convicted for their roles in the IWK shooting:

► Aaron Marriott received 15 years for attempted murder.

► Shaun Smith received 10 years for conspiracy to commit murder.

► Matthew James Murphy was convicted of attempted murder and conspiracy to commit murder and will be sentenced Oct. 27.

jail would "snuff out all hope of rehabilitation."

Coady said Leblanc's intent to kill Hallett, the fact the shooting happened in a

busy public place, and that Hallett was injured and had to go into witness protection were all aggravating factors.

Desperate plea for leniency rejected

► JENNIFER TAPLIN
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Facing decades in jail, Jeremy Leblanc pleaded with the court for leniency on Thursday.

"I'd just like to say I truly have changed my life over the past three years I've been incarcerated."

Leblanc said his former associates laugh it off, but he's realized he hurt his family the most.

He said he's worried his mother might pass away while her only son is in jail, and that his fiancée might move on. Since he's been in jail, he hasn't seen his nine-year-old son until recently.

"The first thing he said to me was 'Why didn't you talk to me?' and that just killed me inside," he said.

Justice Kevin Coady said he heard remorse in Leblanc's speech but didn't fully buy it.

"I'm not able to accept that he is truly remorseful based on his words today," Coady said, adding he's hopeful it's a start.

Leblanc waved and blew kisses to his family as he was escorted out of the courtroom.

"Love you too," he said.

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On the list? Police want you

STOP CRIME. Halifax police have released a new wanted list to the public because the last one was so helpful.

Of the 10 people on the last list, two were arrested and four turned themselves in.

The new list consists of eight men and two women wanted for a variety of alleged offences including assault as well as parole and probation violations.

One of the alleged offenders is Bruce Edward Misener, pictured at left, who police say is wanted for alleged sexual assault and sexual interference.

Police urge the public not to approach the people on the list but ask they contact police at 490-5016 or 244-7208 or anonymously through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. 

Knocked down, nothing taken

HALIFX COMMON. Police have little to go on but are searching for the suspect of an assault on Wednesday night.

A 35-year-old woman was walking across the Halifax Common at 10:40 p.m. when she was knocked down and struck on the head. She wasn't injured and nothing was stolen.

She told police the man was five-foot-six and about 160 pounds. 

Grimm says he's sorry

► Cole Harbour teen in court next month for sentencing ► He's charged with dangerous driving causing death



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The mother whose son was killed in a car accident last year said she "can't put into words" how much she misses him, a victim impact statement stated Thursday.

Crown attorney Melanie Perry read the statement at Dartmouth provincial court at the sentencing of Matthew Lesley Grimm, the 19-year-old charged in the death of David Julien.

"With his big smile and very big personality, David didn't enter a room without you knowing he was there.... A life that should have been lived," Perry read on behalf of Laura Cameron.

On May 16, 2010, Grimm was driving a white Honda



► Matthew Grimm is escorted from Dartmouth provincial court in this file photo from May 2010.

Accord when it crashed into a power pole on Cranberry Crescent in Dartmouth. Grimm and Thomas Dixon, who were both 18-years-old at the time, fled the scene and thought Julien was following close behind, the

court heard.

Julien, 15, died in the backseat of the car from his injuries.

After arguments from the Crown and defence, Grimm, now 19, stood up and addressed the court.

Court date

► Matthew Grimm will be sentenced on Oct. 4 at 1:30 p.m.

"I just want you to know that I'm really sorry for what's happened and I feel really bad about the car accident," he said, fidgeting his feet and speaking softly.

The Crown is seeking a sentence of four years and five months, while the defence is looking for somewhere in the range of two years to two and a half years.

Grimm was granted bail in June of 2010 provided he remain in his residence from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. and not drink alcohol. He has repeatedly breached the conditions of his release and has been in custody since July, the court heard.

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One last flick to put finish on fab film fest

► Executive director says early festival numbers on track to break records ► Encore screening of CBC Atlantic Shorts, Friday, 7:15 p.m. at Empire Theatres Park Lane

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After a week of local films, roller derbys and sold-out shows, Atlantic Film Festival executive director Gregor Ash can barely catch his breath.

But he'll be turning on the heaters for the final lap of the festival, set to close Saturday with the Atlantic Canadian premiere of *Afghan Luke*, followed by a night of dancing at the after-party, he said Thursday.

"We're really excited. It's the end of a marathon race ... but there's still more to go," he said, mentioning the Fore for Film

charity golf tournament on Friday at Granite Springs.

Ash said he's moved *Afghan Luke* to a bigger theatre at Empire Theatres Park Lane, freeing up more than 100 seats.

The premiere will be somewhat of a homecoming for Toronto-based journalist Patrick Graham, a University of King's College and Dalhousie University graduate who co-wrote the film with Doug Bell.

"I love Halifax, and I'm excited to be coming back," said Graham, who's served as a foreign correspondent in many corners of the globe including Afghanistan and Libya.

Get your tickets

► Tickets for the previously sold-out screening of *Afghan Luke* on Saturday at 7 p.m. can be bought at the festival box office at Park Lane Mall.

Although he drew upon his personal experiences overseas to write the film, Graham said *Afghan Luke* is no documentary.

"It's a work of fiction, and the characters in it are fiction ... but there are certain things that happen to you that you weave into a narrative," he said, mentioning his friendship with a translator.

► A woman strolls near the new Seaview African United Baptist Church on Thursday. The Africville Heritage Trust is hosting the official opening of the Africville Church Museum on Sunday afternoon.



RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

Opening new doors in Africville

The church at the heart of the Africville Heritage Trust Society is set to open this Sunday.

The trust is overseeing the construction of a replica of the Seaview Baptist Church. The original church was torn down, with the rest of Africville, in

the 1960s.

The Africville community will celebrate the opening of the church museum on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The church museum was part of the \$3-million legal settlement between HRM and the society. An interpretive centre is also

planned.

The trust is mired in controversy right now, as its former executive director, Carole Nixon, was recently dismissed. Nixon, who is white, has suggested a race-related backlash might have had something to do with her dismissal. ● METRO

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OUT-OF-PROVINCE

NDP travel expenses down

The governing NDP patted themselves on the back Thursday for cutting down on out-of-province travel expenses.

Out-of-province travel by government departments decreased by 38 per cent since 2008, a difference of about \$1.7 million.

That only includes departments, however — and not arm's-length agencies and Crown corporations, such as Nova Scotia Business Inc.

Dave Wilson, who is acting as minister of the treasury board, said those agencies should follow the example set by government.

Wilson also said the province is searching for a "corporate travel service provider" — a travel agent — to help the government save more money.

• ALEX BOUTILIER

Woman assaulted

A man grabbed a woman's arm and kissed her hand when she tried to pull away.

Police said the assault happened on Tuesday night at the corner of Queen and Green streets at about 8:30 p.m. • METRO

Royal cruise visiting

Queen Elizabeth is visiting Halifax this weekend — that is, the cruise ship named in her honour. The inaugural visit of the ship will stop in Halifax on Sunday. The ship is the newest of Cunard Line's luxury vessels. • METRO

Committee called on again over labour law

► Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Alberta only provinces without first-contract arbitration



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It didn't take long for the province's new Labour Management Review Committee to spook business organizations and get opposition parties crying foul.

The committee, created by last year's controversial Bill 100 legislation, has invited business and union reps to an inaugural "study day" on Friday to discuss first-contract arbitration.

First-contract arbitration is a mechanism that puts a time limit on negotiations between employers and newly unionized employees. The application differs from jurisdiction to jurisdiction, but basically if an agreement is not in place at the end of that limit, the government appoints an independent arbitrator to impose a resolution.

The question is why the NDP is considering this now, according to Canadian Federation of Independent Business vice-president Leanne Hachey.



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"In other provinces where first contract arbitration has been introduced, it's always been introduced with controversy and ... to address a problem," she said.

"We have pretty harmonious labour relations here. So our big question is why."

Hachey said first-contract arbitration is perceived in the small-business community as a "pro-union, easier-to-unionize piece of legislation."

But Tony Tracy, a representative for the Canadian Labour Congress, noted first-contract arbitration has nothing to do with certifying a new union.

"This is a process that exists after certification," he said.

Lessons from Bill 100

The ghost of the Bill 100 filibuster reared its head again on Thursday after news broke the NDP may be considering bringing forward first-contract-arbitration legislation.

Bill 100, which established the Labour Management Review Committee currently considering the legislation, was met with hostility from the business community and opposition parties, which tried to delay its passing despite an NDP majority.

"We learned (then) not to trust (the NDP) when

they bring in labour laws like this, so we're going to put this one through the ringer," said Progressive Conservative Leader Jamie Baillie. "It certainly flies against the principle of collective bargaining," added Liberal Leader Stephen MacNeil. "This is so heavily weighted toward unionized workforce, the private-sector employer has no option." • ALEX BOUTILIER

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Date of pre-trial conference set in expense-scandal case

► Hurlburt one of four charged in relation to MLA scandal that rocked the province ► Former Liberal Dave Wilson has pleaded guilty to several fraud charges

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Richard Hurlburt's lawyer appeared in Halifax Supreme Court on Thursday morning to set dates for a pre-trial conference with the Crown.

Stan MacDonald appeared on behalf of the former Tory cabinet minister to ask for an adjournment of his client's plea until after the pre-trial conference, set for Nov. 18 at 11 a.m.

MacDonald offered no indication as to how his



► Richard Hurlburt

RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

sponsibility for his actions, and we're following the court process," MacDonald told reporters.

Hurlburt is expected to enter a plea a week after the pre-trial conference, on Nov. 24.

He faces three counts of uttering forged documents, one count of fraud over \$5,000, and one count of breaching the public trust.

Crown attorney Andrew Macdonald said the pre-trial conference is about "focusing the issues and focusing on what's really in dispute."

client plans to plead.

"As I said the last time, (Hurlburt) has accepted re-

News in brief



► Bill Estabrooks

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No seatbelt exemptions: Estabrooks

Nova Scotia's transportation minister says he believes everybody should be required to wear a seatbelt in the province and that exemptions should be ended.

Bill Estabrooks says a road action committee is looking at the issue of whether firefighters should be exempted from wearing seatbelts.

He says police and firefighters should be setting a good example to the

public and should be wearing seatbelts.

The Halifax fire service is asking the province to end the exemption for its firefighters.

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Payments for Bloody Sunday

Britain says it will offer compensation payments to the families of people killed and wounded on Bloody Sunday, a nearly 40-year-old massacre by British paratroopers in Northern Ireland that fueled Irish Catholic support for the IRA.

Thirteen people were killed and 14 wounded on Jan. 30, 1972, in Londonderry when the sol-

diers opened fire on a Catholic crowd demonstrating against Britain's detention without trial of Irish Republican Army suspects.

Last year, Prime Minister David Cameron apologized after a 12-year investigation found that the soldiers fired without justification.

Some families have rejected any offer of financial compensation, stressing they want criminal prosecutions of those who opened fire. Nobody has ever been charged over the 13 killings.

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Victim wants compensation

Jaycee Dugard is suing the U.S. government for failing to monitor the convicted sex offender who kidnapped her and held her captive for 18 years.

The complaint filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco yesterday says the failures by federal parole officers in the handling of Phillip Garrido's case are as "outrageous and inexcusable as they are numerous."

Garrido was on parole when he kidnapped Dugard in 1991. He fathered her two children

\$20M Money
Jaycee Dugard and her daughters have received through a settlement from the state of California.

while holding her captive. Garrido and his wife, Nancy, are in prison after pleading guilty in Dugard's case.

Dugard is seeking unspecified damages that she says she will donate to her non-profit to help other victims.

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Longshot takes veil off French presidency bid

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► Hind Ahmas shows the cheque she used to pay her fine for wearing an Islamic face veil yesterday. The fine was just over \$160 US.

Businessman promises to pay fines

The women, while intent on showing the power behind the veil, have a male backer.

Rachid Nekkaz, a

wealthy businessman revolted by the street ban, has promised to pay fines for women sanctioned for breaking the law. With his association, Don't Touch My Constitution, he heads Drider's support committee for the presidency.

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► Candidate fighting ban on face coverings ► Most support policy

Kenza Drider's posters for the French presidential race are ready to go, months before the official campaign begins. There she is, the "freedom candidate," pictured standing in front of a line of police — a forbidden veil hiding her face.

Drider declared her candidacy yesterday, the same day a French court fined two women who refuse to remove their veils. All three are among a group of women mounting an attack on the law that has banned the garments from the streets of France since April, and prompted similar moves in other European countries.

"When a woman wants to maintain her freedom, she must be bold," Drider told The Associated Press in an interview.

President Nicolas Sarkozy strongly disagrees, and says the veil imprisons women.

Drider declared her candidacy yesterday in Meaux, the city east of Paris run by top conservative lawmaker and Sarkozy ally Jean-François Cope, who champi-



"I tried to understand this law and what I understood is that this is a law which puts us under house arrest."

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE KENZA DRIDER, REFERRING TO WOMEN WHO CHOOSE TO STAY HOME RATHER THAN REMOVE THEIR FACE VEILS, OR RISK ARREST.

oned the ban.

With Islam the second religion in France and the numbers of faithful growing, there are worries that veiled Muslim women could compromise the nation's secular foundations and undermine gender equality and women's dignity. There are also concerns that practices like wearing full veils could open the door to a radical form of Islam.

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Cage-fighting kids prompt uproar

- ▶ Online video shows English boys grappling in demonstration bout
- ▶ Police say no charges will be laid

Footage of two slender boys wrestling in a cage in front of a cheering crowd in a British social club drew harsh condemnation Thursday from government officials and children's advocates, who blasted the match as barbaric.

The eight-year-old and nine-year-old wore no protective padding or headgear, and at one point one was shown crying.

Politicians and medical experts expressed alarm and police launched an investigation after video was posted on the Internet of the Sept. 10 fight at Greenlands Labour Club, a bar and social club in Preston, northwest England.

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'It's immoral'

Some British cage-fighting advocates said images of young boys fighting were bad publicity for a sport trying to shed a brutal reputation and move into the mainstream.

- ▶ "It's not illegal, it's immoral," said Mark Lyons, head of the British Cage Fighting Association.
- ▶ "If it was in a gymnasium or a club environment, it's quite acceptable. But in an environment where there's alcohol involved and scantily clad women knocking about, it's not the ideal situation for any child," he said.



▶ Kieran Mackinson and Luca Deeley grapple during a Reps Retribution fight in Lancashire, England, on Sept. 10. YouTube has since removed the video.

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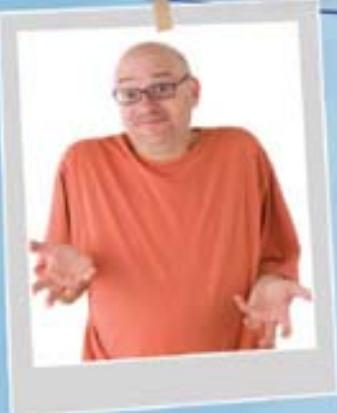
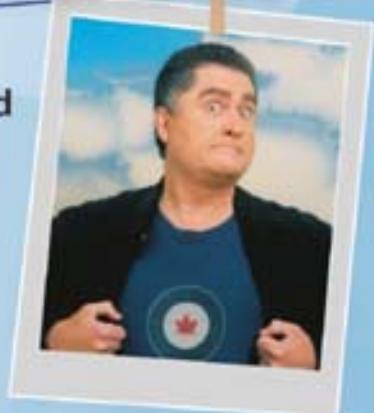
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News in brief



► A flattened truck sits in the rubble in Goderich.

\$75M damage caused by Ont. tornado

AFTERMATH. A preliminary estimate pegs insurable damage from last month's tornado in Goderich, Ont., at \$75 million.

Goderich Mayor Deb Shewfelt believes the number is on the low side.

Insurers are working with owners of heritage homes and buildings to help preserve the community's history.

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Two killed in northern crash

YELLOWKNIFE. Bystanders tried desperately to save the lives of two pilots Thursday after the bush plane they were flying crashed in an empty lot between two buildings on a Yellowknife street.

But their efforts were in vain. Witnesses say both died in the crash.

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Child porn charges for mall Santa

OSHAWA. A man who operates a daycare and worked as a mall Santa is due in an Oshawa court today to face child pornography charges.

Shawn Chiasson faces several charges of possessing and accessing child pornography.

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Study finds Canada needs a realistic approach to marijuana

► New guidelines endorsed by the Canadian Public Health Association

Canada's existing public-health approach to cannabis use is unrealistic and should be adjusted to reflect the way the system approaches alcohol, a new article suggested yesterday.

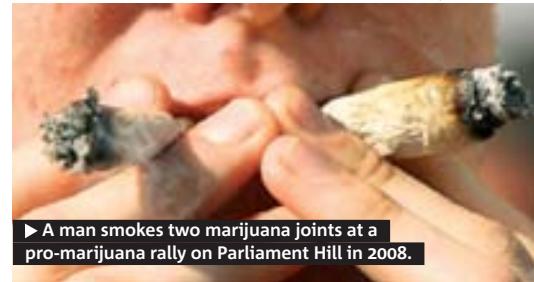
The piece, published in the Canadian Journal of Public Health, concluded the high prevalence of marijuana use throughout the country requires public-health practitioners to adjust their thinking around the substance.

Current attitudes towards cannabis use are too rigid to be effective in the current environment, co-author Benedikt Fischer said, adding more than 10 per cent of the adult population and about a third of young adults admit to using the drug in the past year.

Current practices advo-

"There's a lot of harm to be prevented when you have ... up to three million users in the country who are actively using this drug."

BENEDIKT FISCHER,
ARTICLE CO-AUTHOR



► A man smokes two marijuana joints at a pro-marijuana rally on Parliament Hill in 2008.

risks.

The "lower-risk cannabis use guidelines" tabled in the article are modelled on the public-health approach used to keep alcohol consumption in check over the years, said Fischer, research chair in applied public health at Simon Fraser University.

"I think alcohol is a really good model, and in fact the model I look to a lot,"

Fischer said in a telephone interview from Vancouver.

Although abstinence from cannabis is still the safest approach, Fischer said users can take many steps to mitigate the drug's harmful effects.

Limiting the frequency and intensity of cannabis use can have significant long-term health benefits, Fischer said.

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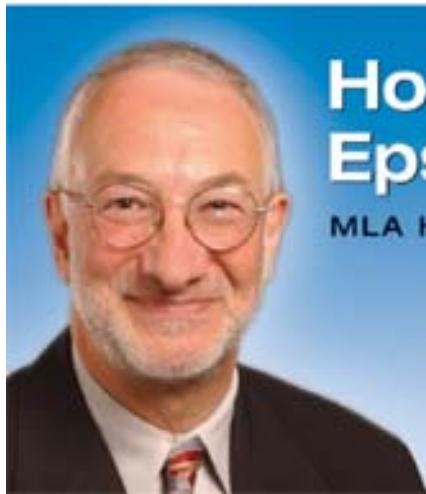
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NDP accuses ex-Tory aide of scare tactics

► Information commissioner has three other related investigations underway ► Legault defends her record

The NDP is accusing a former Conservative staffer of trying to scare MPs and others out of scrutinizing interference by political aides in access-to-information files.

Sebastien Togneri, a former assistant to the public works minister, wrote to three organizations earlier this month warning them to stop making false and defamatory claims about him. In August, he warned the information commissioner about "consequences" for "grandstanding" during her investigation into his actions.

The Togneri case created a political headache for the Tories when it was revealed he had directed public servants to stop the release of documents under the Access to Information Act. Although he originally said he only did it once, other cases of meddling later emerged and he resigned his post as adviser to Christian Paradis.

The information commissioner concluded in a report to Parliament that Togneri had interfered in the release, but the RCMP subsequently said they would not be laying any charges. The RCMP has never laid charges under the act.

That spurred the Cana-



► New Democratic Party MP Charlie Angus.

Thursday, and heard from Information Minister Suzanne Legault.

New Democrat MP Charlie Angus suggested Togneri could be interfering with the rights of MPs to do their jobs by threatening a "SLAPP suit" to the groups that had written to the committee. The word is an acronym standing for "strategic lawsuit against public participation" and refers to suits filed to silence critics.

"I find this attempt to use SLAPP suits ... to be outrageous and a possible serious breach of privilege as parliamentarians."

CHARLIE ANGUS,
NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY MP

dian Taxpayers Federation, Newspapers Canada and the B.C. Freedom of Information and Privacy Association in August to ask a Commons committee to review the act and make sure that there is no loophole for political staffers.

The access to information, privacy and ethics committee convened for the first time this fall on

The chairman of the committee, New Democrat MP Nathan Cullen, said he hopes Togneri wasn't trying to create a chill, predicting the reverse effect.

When the RCMP announced in August they would not be proceeding against Togneri, the former staffer applauded the decision and lashed out against Legault.

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► Interim New Democratic leader Nicole Turmel and MP Raymond Cote take the bus to work on Parliament Hill yesterday.

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MPs go green by taking transit

New Democratic Party MP Raymond Cote joins interim leader Nycole Turmel as they mark Leave Your Car at Home Day by riding a public transit bus to work on Parliament Hill from Gatineau, Que. yesterday.

Privacy complaint

- The RCMP is considering whether to investigate former P.E.I. government worker Svetlana Tenetko's allegations that bribes were paid to fast-track immigration applications.
- The Liberals have denounced the allegations as unfounded and say the claims were orchestrated by the Tories, which Conservative leader Olive Crane denies.
- Cora Plourd, another former employee who put forward similar allegations, said she has also asked the privacy commissioner to investigate her case.

Civil liberties advocate lauds P.E.I. email leak investigation

The Canadian Civil Liberties Association is welcoming an investigation by Prince Edward Island's privacy commissioner on how a former government worker's emails found their way to the Liberal party from a provincial cabinet minister's office.

Nathalie Des Rosiers, the association's general counsel, says a former contract employee in the Innovation Department should not suffer reprisals for bringing allegations of wrongdoing to the federal Immigration Department

during the Oct. 3 provincial election campaign.

Des Rosiers says the release by the governing Liberals of the emails sent last year by Svetlana Tenetko to Innovation Minister Allan Campbell could inhibit potential whistleblowers.

Privacy commissioner Maria MacDonald confirmed yesterday that she is investigating Tenetko's complaint.

The Liberals have denounced the allegations as unfounded.

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Will brain scans decode our dreams?

► Study focused on parts of brain that respond to shapes and movement rather than parts that identify objects ► Computer was fed 18 million one-second YouTube clips and asked to predict brain's response

It sounds like science fiction: While volunteers watched movie clips, a scanner watched their brains. And from their brain activity, a computer made rough reconstructions of what they viewed.

Scientists speculate such an approach might, one day, be able to reveal dreams and hallucinations.

It might help stroke victims or others who have no other way to communicate, said Jack Gallant, a neuroscientist at the University of California, Berkeley, and co-author of the paper.

He believes such a technique could eventually reconstruct a dream well enough to be recognizable. But the experiment dealt

with scenes being viewed through the eyes at the time of scanning, and it's not clear how it would apply to scenes generated by the brain instead, he said.

The paper, published online Thursday by the journal *Current Biology*, reports results from the brain scans of three co-authors, who had to lie motionless in an MRI machine for hours and stay alert as they stared at a tiny dot,

Participants stared at a dot to keep their eyes still as movie clips lasting 10 to 20 seconds unfolded in the background. That went on for two hours as the MRI machine tracked activity in their brains.

The quality could be improved by better techniques to blend human forms, as well as a bigger storehouse of moving images, Gallant said.

Still, the overall results are "one of the most impressive demonstrations of the scientific knowledge of how the visual system works," said Marcel Just, director of the Center for Cognitive Brain Imaging at Carnegie Mellon University.

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► This set of paired images provided by Shinji Nishimoto of the University of California, Berkeley, on Wednesday, March 26, 2014, shows a painting of a person's face and a painting of a landscape with a large elephant in the foreground. The images are from brain scans. While volunteers watched movie clips, a scanner watched their brains. From their brain activity, a computer made rough reconstructions of what they viewed.

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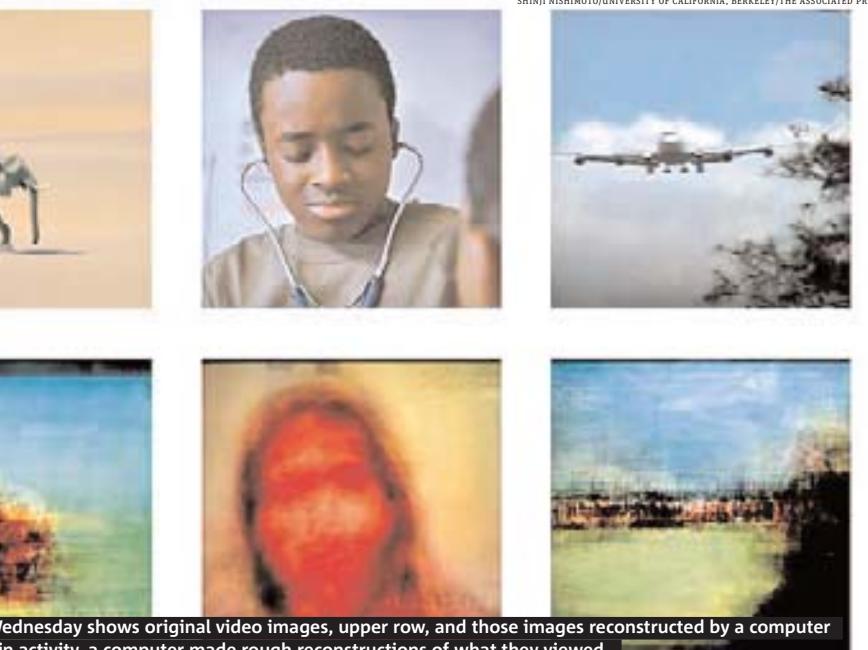


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fMRI not a mind reader

People shouldn't worry about others secretly eavesdropping on their thoughts in the near future, since the technique requires a person to spend long periods in an MRI machine, neuroscientist Jack Gallant noted.

For now, the reconstructed movie clips are only crude representations, loosely mimicking shapes and movement.

Michael Tarr, co-director of the Center for the Neural Basis of Cognition, called the work a "cool demonstration" of how scientists can use fMRI to study the brain. However, Tarr added, "I don't think people should interpret this as a precursor to mind reading."

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Particle rattles Einstein theory

A fundamental pillar of physics — that nothing can go faster than the speed of light — appears to be smashed by an oddball subatomic particle that has apparently made a giant leap around Albert Einstein's theories.

Scientists at the world's largest physics lab said Thursday they have clocked neutrinos travelling faster than light. That's something that according to Einstein's 1905 special theory of relativity — the famous $E=mc^2$ equation — just doesn't happen.

"The feeling that most people have is this can't be right, this can't be real," said James Gillies, a spokesman for the European Organization for Nuclear Research, or CERN.

Gillies told The Associated Press that the readings have so astounded re-

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CERN says a neutrino beam fired from a particle accelerator near Geneva to a lab 730 kilometres away in Italy travelled 60 nanoseconds faster than the speed of light.

searchers that they are asking others to independently verify the measurements before claiming an actual discovery. Scientists at the competing Fermilab in Chicago have promised to start immediately.

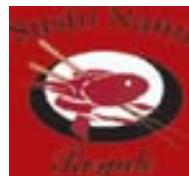
The Chicago team had similar faster-than-light results in 2007, but those came with a giant margin of error that undercut its scientific significance.

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U.S. paying Afghanistan's bills: Study

A senior member of the military says the Afghan army is well on the road to self-sufficiency thanks in part to Canada's newly established training mission in Kabul.

But the upbeat assess-

ment from Brig.-Gen. Craig King, who appeared before a House of Commons committee Thursday, stands in contrast to a warning from the U.S. Government Accountability Office, which said in a report released Tuesday that allied nations have no plan in place to sustain Afghan troops and cops once they're trained.

The study shows the U.S. paid 90 per cent of

Afghanistan's security bills between 2006 and 2010. According to the stark review, Washington covered 62 per cent of the Karzai government's overall \$14-billion annual budget, while other donors picked up 28 per cent of the tab.

Only 10 per cent of Afghanistan's federal budget is covered by its own source revenues.

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Riot alarm raised?

► Documents show liquor official warned of possible Stanley Cup riot ► Mayhem's scale unforeseeable: Mayor

There's new evidence the Vancouver police were warned about a possible riot days before violence broke out during the final game of the Stanley Cup playoffs on June 10.

The warning is contained in documents from the office of Karen Ayers, a senior official with the liquor control branch, who

said there had been growing crowds, high levels of intoxication and some violence following an earlier game on June 10.

In the note, she warns the liquor branch expected even larger crowds for the final game, more drunkenness and violence, and what she calls "pre-riotous behaviour."

In the document, Ayers talks about a conference call on the issue that included Vancouver Deputy police Chief Doug Lepard and several other police officers.

However, Vancouver police Chief Jim Chu has said consistently the police had no advance intelligence there would be a riot.

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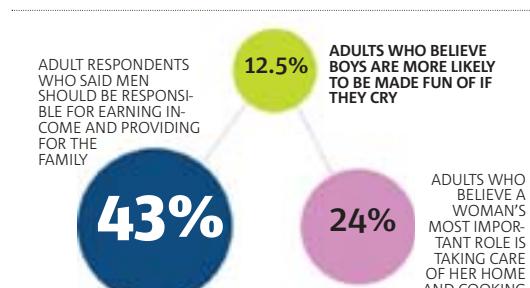
Gender equality still a work in progress: Study

- Poll shows Canadian youth support gender equality
- But some gender stereotypes persist

Despite widespread support for gender equality, some Canadians still subscribe to stereotypical views surrounding the roles of men and women, a new report suggests.

Canadian youth aged 12 to 17 and adults took part in online surveys commissioned by Plan Canada. The findings explore perceptions and stereotypes about gender.

More than 1,000 youth were polled, with 91 per cent responding that equality between men and women is good for both



boys and girls. Some 96 per cent believe girls should have the same opportunities and rights as boys to make their own choices in life, while 95 per cent think parents must take equal responsibility for their children.

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More doubt cast on mouse virus link to chronic fatigue

There is more evidence that a mouse-related virus once thought to be linked to chronic fatigue syndrome was a false alarm. A U.S. study released Thursday concluded lab tests

used to make that link are unreliable.

Also Thursday, the journal *Science* said researchers were withdrawing part of the original study that suggested the connection — although not its conclusions — because a laboratory that contributed to the work discovered contamination in some of its samples. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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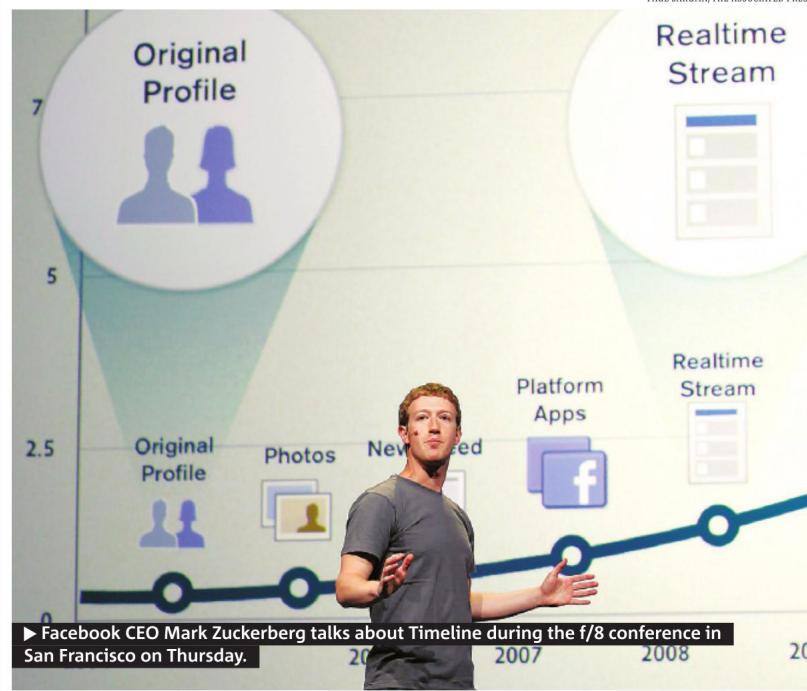
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Facebook is dramatically redesigning its users' profile pages to create what CEO Mark Zuckerberg says is a "new way to express who you are."

Zuckerberg introduced the Facebook "timeline" Thursday in San Francisco at the company's f8 conference for some 2,000 entrepreneurs, developers and journalists.

The timeline is reminiscent of an online scrapbook, with the most important photos and text that users have shared on Facebook over the years.

It's Facebook's attempt at growing from an online hangout to a homestead, where people express their real selves and merge their online and offline lives. The timeline can go back to include years before Facebook even existed, so users can add photos and events from, say 1995 when they got married or 1970 when

they were born.

Zuckerberg described the timeline as "the story of your life — all your stories, all your apps and a new way to express who you are." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Target's blunders continue

► Demand for Missoni items rivalled that of year's busiest shopping day ► Buzz turns to frustration

Target is a victim of its own success.

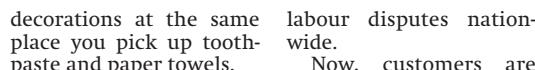
The cheap-chic discount counter drummed up so much hype around its exclusive, limited-time line by upscale Italian designer Missoni that its website crashed and was down most of the day on Sept. 13 when the collection was launched, angering customers.

More than a week later, some shoppers who bought the Missoni for Target line are posting on social media websites Facebook and Twitter that they won't shop at Target again because their online orders are being delayed — or worse, cancelled — by the retailer.

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► A screen shot from the crashed Missoni page on the Target.com website.



decorations at the same place you pick up toothpaste and paper towels.

But recently, it has suffered from similar public-relations nightmares as its rival Wal-Mart Stores Inc. Earlier this year, Target had its first union election in what is seen as a precursor to more

labour disputes nationwide.

Now, customers are blasting Target on websites like Twitter at a time when Americans worried about the economy are easily being influenced by what their friends say on social media websites.

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More action needed to stop financial crisis: Flaherty

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty is warning of a second financial meltdown on the scale of 2008 if action is not taken, saying he is frustrated by the lack of response from policy-makers.

The minister issued the alarm hours before flying to Washington to meet with his G20 colleagues in an

11th-hour effort to avert a crisis.

If the issue of a Greek default is not dealt with, "We'll run into the kind of crisis situation that we ran into in October 2008, so one wants to get ahead of the issue rather than react to another crisis," he said.

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What else is there to do after losing your religion? Everybody hurts.

2 Meanwhile Neil Young says he's writing his memoir. Memoir? It was only yesterday that he burst on the scene with *Everybody Knows This is Nowhere*. Yesterday, as in May 14, 1969, to be precise. OMG, am I ever old.

3 Georgia executes convicted murderer Troy Davis despite intervention from the Pope, Jimmy Carter and P. Diddy. Wonder why they didn't listen?

4 Two and A Half Men starts the fall season with record ratings. Twenty-eight-point-seven-four million people have nothing better to do with their lives. Nothing is, er, lost as Ashton Kutcher and Charlie Sheen appear to be interchangeable morons.

5 Palestinians go to the United Nations and ask for statehood. Can't hurt to ask.

6 In other asking news, the U.S. military finally abolishes Don't Ask, Don't Tell and all the gay generals stay in the closet.

7 Chaz Bono dances his way into respect on *Dancing with the Stars*. Don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing. Not bad for a kid who started out as Chastity, the daughter of Sonny and Cher. You've come a long way, baby.

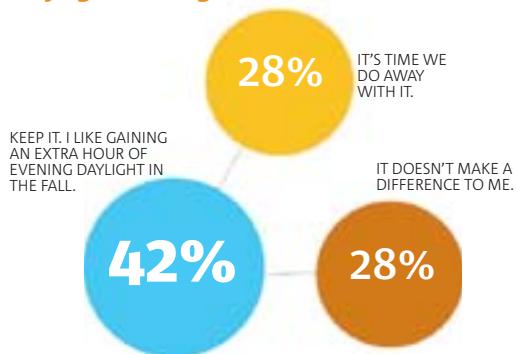
8 Loonie goes below par for the first time since January and drowns. Investors everywhere can relate as we all take a bath. Stocks hit a 13-month low bringing the year-to-date loss to 16.3 per cent. Even gold loses four per cent of its glitter. If this keeps up, I'm going to invest "all my money" in dog food stocks, as that's all retiring boomers will be able to afford to eat.

9 BieberWatch: It's a bad week for the future of the human race as Justin announces 'I want to be a young dad, by 25 or 26 I want to see myself, like, married or start looking for a family.' Maybe he can find one in a village in Africa. You know the same place where Madonna and Angelina get theirs. He also has his own perfume fragrance — eau de pablum. Just kidding! It's called Someday, as in someday I'll reach puberty.



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What do you think about Daylight Saving's Time?



Letters

RE: Drivers caught in the act, published, Sept. 20

I feel this story lacked a strong, critical citizen's point of view.

I feel Halifax police like to hide behind the law to justify a systematic persecution of the public motivated not by a desire to make our streets safe but to fill city coffers. Speeding tickets are big revenue generators, as your article reports. Speeding is dangerous to public safety, and, by the letter of the law, is wrong, so the end justifies the means. This is the explanation they hide behind.

If city police are really concerned about public safety, why aren't speed ambushes found on residential streets where children play and the negative consequences of speeding could be the most devastating?

They seem to pick areas where they'll have the best chance of issuing tickets: traffic zones where offenders are more conveniently trapped, often at speed-transition zones from high to low, knowing people are generally slower to respond.

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WEIRD NEWS

Hey there butterfingers, you've got spam

If you're prone to mistyping email addresses, here's a new thing to worry about: you could be a target for spammers trying to sell you a dream vacation or a diet product by pretending to be one of your friends.

In a clever twist on spam, some websites with names that are confusingly similar to legitimate sites have been set up to reply to any mail sent to them. The responses are framed as

out-of-office replies, but sneak in mentions of a new product or service.

Here's a real-life example of how it works: An Associated Press reporter accidentally sent a message to a "verizonwireless.co" address instead of the proper ".com" and got this response, ostensibly from his contact "tom": "I am out of office right now on a my (sic) dream vacation and will get back to you when I return ... You should check this site to see how I scored the best travel deal for my trip." That's followed by a link to a site that advertises luxury resorts.

The sites are registered by "typo-squatters," whose goal is to make money from advertising as people visit the sites after mistyping an address in their browser. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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Pitt plays Billy Beane, the real-life General Manager of the Oakland A's. Faced with piecing together a pro team with a budget a fourth as large as the New York Yankees he breaks with tradition — using scouts, instinct and guts — to find a scientific method to build a team on the cheap. With a Yale trained economist (Jonah Hill) he creates sabermetrics, a combination of facts, figures and computer algorithms to recruit his team.

Ratings:

Richard:  Mark: 



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A different ball game

► Moneyball takes a potentially dry topic — baseball stats — and spices it up with Brad Pitt and Jonah Hill ► You don't have to be a sports fan to like this film

Richard: Mark, I liked this movie. The synopsis sounds very dry, but so did The Social Network before you actually sat down and watched it. I thought Moneyball took what could be the dry subject of baseball stats and spiced it up with complex, interesting characters, a compelling human story while leaving the usual sport's movie clichés behind. What did you think?

Mark: I liked it, too. It's a sports movie for people who don't care about sports. What really struck me about it was that while most movies have heroes who believe in intuition and passion, the Brad Pitt

character sees reason and science as the path to success. It's kind of a Revenge Of The Nerds story, except that Pitt couldn't look nerdy if he tried. Your comparison with The Social Network is apt, Richard, but Billy Beane is played as a much nicer person than Mark Zuckerberg.

RC: Maybe so, and better looking too. The movie moves at about half the speed of The Social Network but that's OK; we're not dealing with the fast moving world of cyber space here but the more relaxed pace of America's favourite pastime. It's a slow build, but

the seventh inning stretch is exciting.

MB: Yes, two excellent set pieces towards the end of the movie: the rapid set of phone calls as players are swapped and dropped, and the montage of record breaking wins that come one after the other. But there's an elegiac tone of melancholy that permeates the picture. For a couple of outsiders who turn out to be right, Pitt and his crony, played admirably by Jonah Hill, seem to derive little pleasure from their victories. This is not a sports movie in which guys high five each other constantly. They're all a pretty gloomy bunch.

RC: This isn't a baseball movie and despite the game footage, it's not a sports movie either. Pitt and Hill, in a rare serious role, dominate the movie with their behind-the-scenes stories. Like The Social Network, Moneyball places the onus on the characters and not the technology that drives the story. We've seen baseball movies before, but we've never seen the game from this angle.

MB: And I can't say enough good things about Pitt's effortless acting or Jonah Hill's wonderful supporting work. He no longer needs the Apatow factory to pay his rent!



Scene in brief



Arnold Schwarzenegger has an agreement with Simon & Schuster to publish a memoir in October 2012. According to Simon & Schuster, the book's working title is Total Recall: My Unbelievably True Life Story. Schwarzenegger is collaborating with Peter Petre, who has worked on bestsellers by former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.

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Q&A: After going to rehab, 19-year-old Demi Lovato releases new CD

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Abduction

Genre: Action
Director: John Singleton
Stars: Taylor Lautner, Lily Collins, Alfred Molina

Abduction is supposed to be Twilight third wheel Taylor Lautner's breakout role as not only an actor who can headline a film but also as an action star.

Unfortunately, he picked a project that is poorly written and lazily executed. Lautner is a high school student whose work on a class project about missing persons leads him to a website featuring a photo of a familiar face: his own. Soon, a chain of events unfolds that leaves the people he

thought were his parents dead and him and the girl next door (Lily Collins) on the run. In theory, this should be a terse thriller. But instead, *Abduction* is a teen angst-ridden film. But any concerns about the quality of the movie certainly won't stop his rabid *Twilight* fans from showing up. **JOEL AMOS**

A photograph of two dolphins swimming in clear, blue water. The dolphin on the left is partially submerged, showing its dark dorsal side and a white belly. The dolphin on the right is mostly above the water, with its light-colored back and a dark dorsal fin visible. The water is bright blue with some ripples and reflections.

Dolphin Tale

Genre: Drama
Director: Charles Martin Smith
Stars: Harry Connick Jr., Morgan Freeman

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A charming story about a

young marine animal that was saved with the use of a prosthetic after losing its tail in a tragic accident, Dolphin Tale is as enriching and wholesome as a family movie comes. But even with the weight of

stars like Morgan Freeman, director Charles Martin Smith smartly allows the movie's subject and star to upstage the humans and give the story added heft.

• STEVE GOW

Killer Elite

Genre: Action
Director: Gary McKendry
Stars: Jason Statham, Clive Owen, Robert De Niro

It should be exciting, really, given the source material: British ex-military officer Ranulph Fiennes, supposedly true account of the SAS's dirty dealings in the Middle East in the 1980s. Stay with us now: The film follows a mercenary (Jason Statham) whose mentor (Robert De Niro) gets him tied up with an Omani oil magnate who wants three re-



tired British soldiers killed because their covert meddling caused the deaths of his sons. But wait, there's more. Another retired British soldier (Clive Owen) is tasked by a

shadowy secret society to keep the targets alive. It's... yeah. Ultimately, Killer Elite is weighed down by its own moral ambiguity and self-seriousness. • **NED EHRBAR**

Afghan Luke

Genre: Drama
Director: Mike Clattenburg
Stars: Stephen Lobo, Ali Liebert, Anousha Alamian

Nick Stahl is Luke, a reporter crestfallen when his story about an out-of-control Canadian sniper is suppressed by his newspaper. Determined to bring



the story to light, he and

sidekick Tom (Nicolas Wright) return to Afghanistan to gather more information and report an unsanitized version of the war. Shot in British Columbia and Nova Scotia, Afghan Luke does an admirable job in recreating the unpredictable feel of life in a war zone. • **RICHARD CROUSE**

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Facing yourself in film

► A battle with cancer leads screenwriter to pen film about his experiences starring real-life best friend Seth Rogen in role as... best friend



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Screenwriter Will Reiser looks back on his own battle with a rare form of spinal cancer in *50/50*, with Joseph Gordon-Levitt standing in for him as Adam, a young radio producer dealing with a life-changing diagnosis. But when it came to casting Adam's best friend, the obvious choice was Reiser's real-life best friend, Seth Rogen (who also serves as a producer on the film).

You were in the unique position of writing a character based on your best friend that would be played by that same best friend.

I'm really proud of the performance Seth gave. I think that he did a really great job. And I think a part of that is Joe — not to discredit

it Seth, but Joe is so real and so grounded that I think that it made it really easy for Seth to play off him. It was just a really relaxed set. The character's not necessarily Seth, per se. It's sort of an extension of Seth. There are definitely elements of his personality that I incorporated. Like when we were that age, I was a neurotic mess. I worried about everything. I was really uptight, and Seth would just make fun of me. That was our dynamic, and that's very much true to Adam and Kyle.

And you're not a neurotic mess anymore?

I'm a much different person. It sounds cliché to say that, but I think going through that experience, writing about it, I think it brought me out of my shell a little bit. In the movie, with Joe and Seth's characters, it's not like they sit around and talk about their

HANDOUT



► As well as starring in *50/50* alongside Joseph Gordon-Levitt, left, Seth Rogen served as one of the film's producers.

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feelings. And that's very much how Seth and I were. It wasn't like we dealt with it by talking about how we felt. We just made jokes. We just talked about the absurdity of it all. But the actual process of making the movie forced us to talk about those things. Maybe I was this way, maybe I did do certain things. Maybe I did push my mother away and put pressure on other people when I was sick. It was very helpful just to see myself from a different point of view. It's incredibly therapeutic.

So why the title change from I'm With Cancer?

We tested that along with a bunch of other titles, and we just found that I'm With Cancer just kind of scared audiences away, just the idea of cancer. Which is interesting because our

whole marketing campaign is really about being honest about it and not trying to hide. I liked the idea of cancer being in the title. Because, you know, when I set out to write the movie, I really wanted to challenge the idea of what is acceptable to talk about in film. Cancer is this kind of taboo subject, and it's almost like the movie can't be about cancer, it's got to be about something else and then cancer is just this plot point in the script. Whereas I really wanted it to be just a meditation on the experience of illness and just go through this journey with this character and really explore what it's all about. It was hard for a few of us to let go of [I'm With Cancer] because we were all really attached to it, but *50/50* works.

And the Oscar may go to... Monsieur Lazhar

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Philippe Falardeau's *Monsieur Lazhar* has been chosen as Canada's candidate for the 2012 Oscar race.

Telefilm Canada, which chairs the Oscar selection committee, said Wednesday the "outstandingly crafted film" will be submitted for consideration in the best foreign-language film category.

Monsieur Lazhar won the best Canadian feature prize at the recent Toronto International Film Festival and also picked up prizes at the Locarno International Film Festival.

"It made me feel very happy but dizzy at the same time because it's a long road," Falardeau told The Canadian Press on Wednesday when asked about his reaction to hearing the good news.

"People have to understand it's long process. I am not nominated at the Oscars. I am Canada's entry at the Oscars. But it's

"Despite the fact it's a dramatic premise, there is some humour, there is some light in the film. And the mix of things I think is appealing to people."

PHILIPPE FALARDEAU

nice to see that people recognize the quality of the film and it's also a nice window for the launch of the film later on in Quebec."

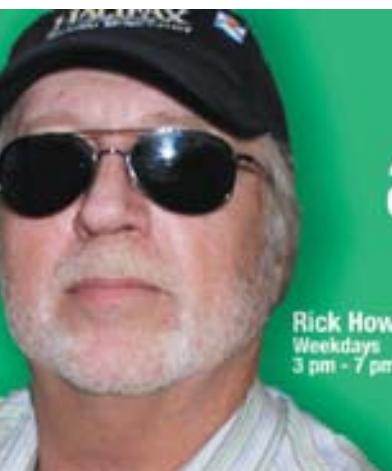
Monsieur Lazhar is about an Algerian schoolteacher in Montreal who helps his students cope with the death of his predecessor, who committed suicide.

Telefilm Canada says the French-language feature was selected from among 34 eligible films.

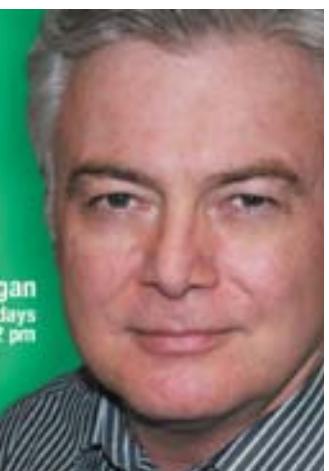
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The revolution will be digitized

► Musicians weigh in on new music sharing platforms like iCloud and Spotify ► Once again, the future is now



As the music industry reluc-

tantly drifts further and further away from selling tangible products and more and more exciting online options for listening have launched, we thought we'd consult

with one group of people with a unique investment in this matter — the musicians. How do they feel about Spotify, which lets listeners share and listen to complete al-

bums for free? Or how about the coming iCloud, which will allow users to store all of their MP3s with a third party, however illegally any of the files may have initially been

obtained?
Sameer Gadhia, Young the Giant

"Every artist would love to make millions, but it keeps the power with the people. Before it used to be a sure thing where if you had a record deal you'd make money and sell albums. Now it's a little bit harder and there's so many people you have to compete with. You compete with literally anyone who wants to put out albums online. It's a lot harder, but it produces better music. It's harder for the musicians but it's great for the fans."

David Wax, David Wax Museum

"I don't have any of those programs. I've heard really positive things about Spotify and my impression of it is very positive, but I've never actually dug into it myself. ... We don't hold dear to (our songs) at all, but they are important for a band that tours as much as we do. We sell a lot of records on the road and that's a big part of our income."

Conor Oberst, Bright Eyes

"Everything is changing. Right now I feel like we're living in this Wild West period and hopefully it'll get sorted out and we'll come to some place where the listeners and the fans can get the music quickly and conveniently and enjoy it and the people who make the music can get paid. I mean, that's the goal. I feel like something like Spotify could potentially work."

Janelle Monae:

"Technology is definitely moving at a rapid speed, more than our brains can process. I just think man needs to think it over and think about the artists involved and make sure they're respectful of artist rights. Also, we as consumers need to ask ourselves what things we want to preserve. Do we want everything at our disposal? Or are there some things we want to go out and get, like albums. ... There has to be balance involved from the hands who are making them and the consumers who are buying into it."

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► Janelle Monae

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► 20 years on, people still recall where they were when Nevermind landed ► Celebs share their stories



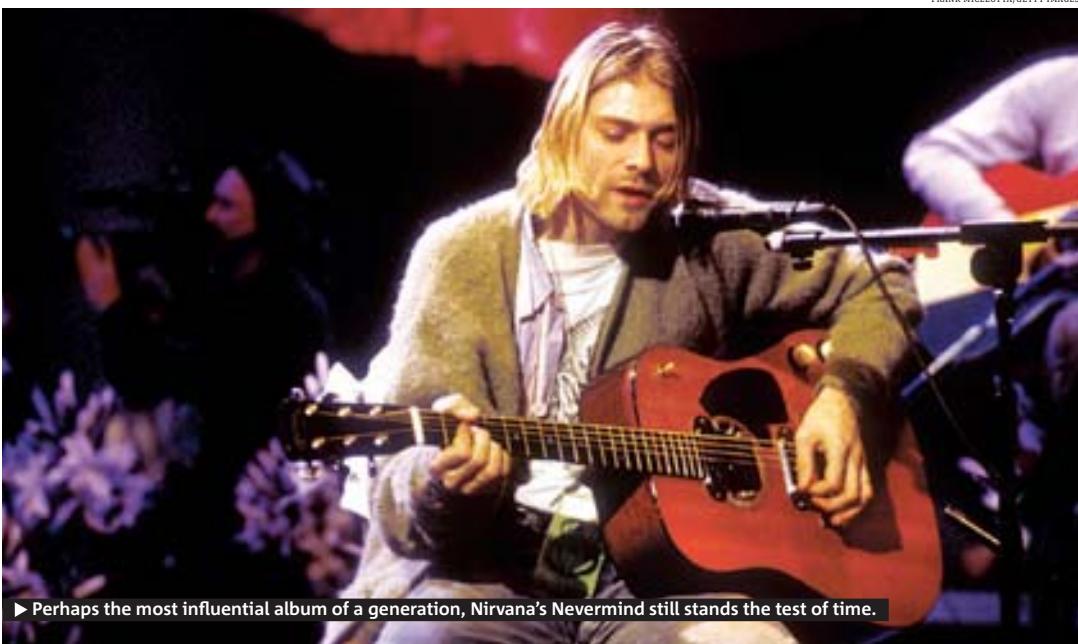
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METRO WORLD NEWS IN BOSTON

In a few months the baby on the cover of Nirvana's Nevermind album will be old enough to drink.

Although two decades have passed since it came out, no single album has shaken up the music industry and popular culture since. Seriously, radio sta-

tions that boast of being the cutting edge of rock are still playing this stuff. On Tuesday, Universal Music Enterprises is releasing several 20th anniversary reissues. Some of the new mixes are so revealing and raw that songs you have been hearing for two decades sound brand new. Here we look back with some of the people who were close to the epicenter of Nirvana's Nevermind.



► Perhaps the most influential album of a generation, Nirvana's Nevermind still stands the test of time.

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Bright Eyes singer **Conor Oberst**:

"My oldest brother and his friends would always watch MTV, and be hanging out. I remember walking in the room one day and they were all really excited about it, and I didn't really know what it was, but they turned up the TV, and everybody got quiet, and watched it. ... I didn't know quite what to think of it, actually."

tUnE-yArDs singer **Merril Garbus**:

"Probably babysitting where the family had MTV, which we didn't. I thought the title was funny be-

"I just put it on, and I can remember, like, where I was standing, what the room looked like, and everything."

JONAH HILL

cause of the deodorant. And good music is good music... Every one of my friends was very familiar with Nirvana's music. But I think generally I felt distant from that kind of rock 'n' roll. I was not cool, and I was probably listening to mid-'90s Michael Jackson and the oldies radio station instead of Nirvana."

Katie Holmes:

"I remember I was at my friend's house and she

shared it with me and I was just blown away."

Jonah Hill:

"I remember so specifically the first time I heard Nirvana. My camp counselor — and I was like whatever age I was when Nevermind came out, so I was like seven or eight — was really into good rock music, and all kinds of music. He was actually a great influence on me, because he gave me all those

records. He gave me the first Ween album. I was like eight! ... And 'Nevermind,' I just put it on, and I can remember, like, where I was standing, what the room looked like, and everything. It was that memorable of an experience to hear it for the first time."

Director Guillermo del Toro: "I was watching MTV in Mexico City and it came through a cable channel over there and I thought, 'That sounded unlike anything I had heard.' Because it was incredibly free and grungy, of course, but ... emotionally shattering."

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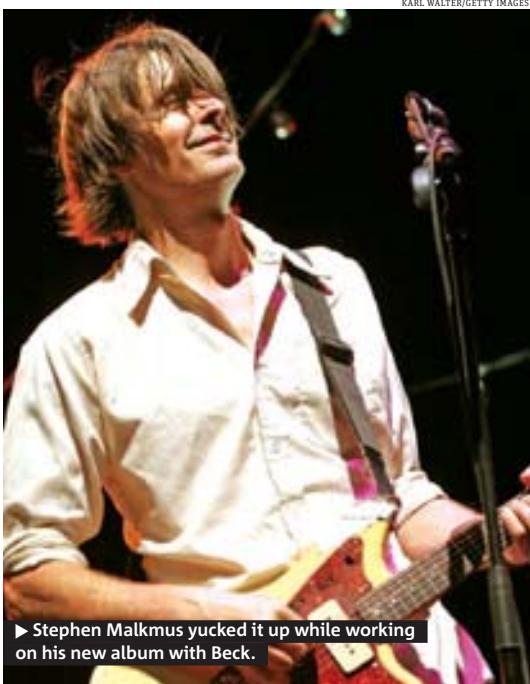
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► Stephen Malkmus yucked it up while working on his new album with Beck.

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Changing up sound

► Stephen Malkmus talks about how working with Beck flipped his script



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METRO WORLD NEWS IN BOSTON

Stephen Malkmus just moved his wife and two children to Berlin. But it has nothing to do with the reasons that artsy rock 'n' rollers have traditionally gone there.

"Even though I know this is a big place to take drugs and party, it's also like a really child-friendly place too," he says.

A change has done the former Pavement frontman good in his professional situation too. For his

fifth album with his band, the Jicks, he brought in Beck to produce. The result is Mirror Traffic, a collection of songs that see Malkmus' witty turns of phrases married to sounds that are more artsy than the straight-ahead guitar. **Walk me through the evolution of Beck being somebody you might have admired as a contemporary to somebody that could produce your album.**

It's a really short walk. He called and said he was a producer now. I hadn't heard from him and then out of the blue ... he mentioned that. It just hap-

pened to coincide with the time we were going to be recording, and we were looking to find someone cool who wasn't a really obvious choice.

Were there any moments in working with him where there was any resistance, either on your part or his?

Well, yeah. He would often want to make things a little less classic rock-sounding. Some of the songs that were just more standard Jicks songs, he would want to put the guitars in direct and plug them right into the board without an amp and make them sound more up front

and things poke out more. ... Sometimes I would think, 'that's odd.' I think it gave it a different sound than some other records, which is important.

It sounds like you guys were having fun. You're even laughing in the song, Stick Figures in Love. Do you remember what you were laughing at?

We were playing it differently than we had played it before. We were playing it a little slower, and almost shuffley R.E.M. style, and I think I was just kind of laughing at that because it had a different groove.

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Peter Hook was on the phone from Schiphol Airport in Amsterdam awaiting a connection to China where he was booked to DJ in Beijing and Shanghai. For a guy who was a founding member of Joy Division's glorious pseudo-Goth, proto-industrial, pre-indie-rock-everything miserabilism, he's a remarkably cheerful

guy. After decades of fiscal disasters, alcoholism, bad investments, tax issues and record company crises that threatened to sink both Joy Division and its descendant, New Order, Hooky is still quick with a laugh, which is usually punctuated by a self-deprecating joke.

Hooky's current obsession is preserving the legacy of Joy Division with his band, The Light. For the last 18 months, they've been performing JD's classic 1979 album, Unknown Pleasures, live in its entirety.

"It all started in May 2010 with the 30th anniversary celebration of Ian (Curtis, JD's singer who took his own life in 1980)

— I celebrate his life, not his death with some shows in Macclesfield and Manchester. Then I was talking to Bobby Gillespie and his idea of having Primal Scream perform Screamadelica (their 1991 career-definer) in its entirety. I thought to myself 'Gor, that's a good idea' and in a bold moment, I said 'I'll play Unknown Pleasures.'

A good idea in theory, perhaps, but a surprising number of Joy Division purists were not amused. Condemnation came fast and hard.

"Yes, and some of it has been oddly personal. Being criticized for playing your own songs in any format is an odd thing."

After the Unknown

Pleasures mission is accomplished to Hooky's satisfaction it'll be time to move on to Closer, Joy Division's second album from 1980. And then? Album-by-album performances of New Order's entire catalogue.

"I've been thinking 'Wouldn't it be great to play every song we've written before I retire?'

Peter Hook and The Light will be in Toronto tomorrow at the Phoenix Concert Theatre and at Club Soda in Montreal on Sunday as part of POP Montreal. Moby and Perry Farrell of Jane's Addiction recently joined them on stage in LA, so who knows what might happen?

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Once upon a time, commercial air travel was glamorous, a luxury devoid of patdowns and tipsy with the promise of adventure — not to mention martinis. Harkening back to a day when the friendly skies were just that is the new drama, Pan Am.

"It's escapism at its best, at a time when, for a moment, the world kind of opened and embraced everywhere we were going," says star Mike Vogel, who plays a bright-eyed pilot flying his way up the company ladder.

Pan Am
premieres
Sunday night
on CTV

The series takes full advantage of his metaphor — Pan Am, which is set in 1963, not only taps into the nostalgia of the industry with gorgeous costuming and set design and stories uninhibited by TSA regulations, but it also delves into the burgeoning cultural revolution of the era.

"For the stewardesses, there was this sense of excitement and freedom," says star Christina Ricci, whose bohemian character takes the gig as an opportunity to explore the world.

"The job allowed these women to have a freedom that they weren't really given in a regular sort of

Flight facts

► Producing what she knows:

Pan Am producer Nancy Hult Ganis knew there were great stories to be mined out of a series centred on the heyday of the airline.

► She was so sure because she worked as a Pan Am stewardess in the late-1960s through the mid-'70s.

► "The experience opened the world to us and helped us understand and appreciate those different

cultures and customs," she says.

► "(There were) a lot of funny fish out of water moments as we learned to navigate through different worlds."

► Thank you for choosing Pan Am:

Though the airline that is synonymous with the jet age is defunct, a New England company now owns the rights to the Pan Am name and logo. Producers were able to negotiate a deal for their use on the series.

role in life at that time," she explains.

"Yes, they did have to pass through girdle checks and grooming checks, but

by going through those things they were then allowed to travel freely and ... be in charge of their own lives."

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► That's the premise behind Person of Interest



If you step out into a New York City street, you may as well be smiling — there's no doubt you're being filmed. It's the reality of a post-9-11, surveillance-heavy world, and a major inspiration behind the new J.J. Abrams crime thriller, Person of Interest.

"Someone tried to count (the number of cameras in NYC) a couple years ago, and the official tally was 'uncountable,'" says executive producer Jonathan Nolan, whose credits include the Dark Knight films (director Christopher is his brother). "I think we're all really aware these days of just how much informa-

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Meet the cast

- **Finch (Michael Emerson)**
"I play a shadowy tech billionaire who's had some kind of transformative experience in his psychological life, and he's decided to dedicate himself to a justice mission," Emerson says.
- **Reese (Jim Caviezel)**
"He's former special forces

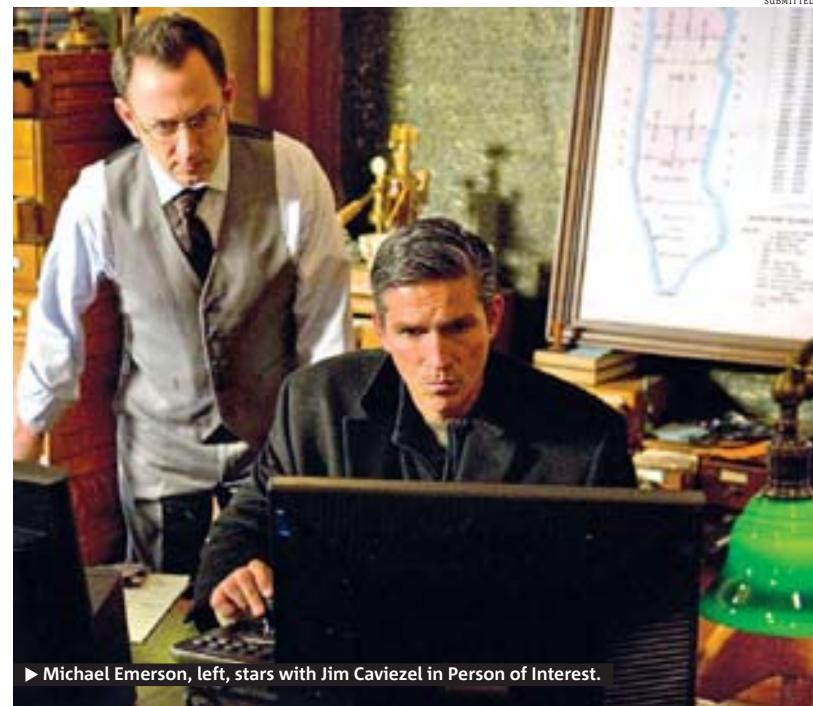
tion is kind of swirling around out there about us, about our friends, about everybody," he adds. "What's missing in all of this — or at least we think is missing — is something that sifts through all of that information, a way in which that information actually becomes useful to people." Enter The Machine.

CIA on the surface, but deep down, a guy who is searching for a purpose, and Finch seems to offer that," Caviezel says.

- **Detective Carter (Taraji P. Henson)**
"She served two tours in Iraq," Henson says. "She gets a little more emotionally involved with some of the people that she interacts with."

The invention of a mysterious billionaire, Finch (Michael Emerson), the government-commissioned, anti-terrorism Machine is capable of predicting when a crime will occur.

With the aid of a former CIA agent, Reese (Jim Caviezel), Finch plans to enact vigilante justice, which plays out on the show in a case-of-the-week



► Michael Emerson, left, stars with Jim Caviezel in Person of Interest.

format.

"We're at this very odd moment, kind of standing on the precipice of seeing what happens when you

start harnessing all that information," Nolan says.

Scarily, he's referring to real-life as much as the world created on Person of

Interest.

"This is not really a science fiction show," he says. "It's more science fact."

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Fall TV guide: Top 5 must-see new series

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2 Broke Girls

Premise: Working gal (Kat Dennings) meets fallen socialite (Beth Behrs) in hipsterville, Brooklyn. Two girls from completely different economic and social worlds join forces to open a cupcake shop — one day, if they can save enough money from their current waitressing gigs. **Why we're watching:** This totally enjoyable odd couple trades more hilariously crude one-liners than we would have ever expected on CBS. (Mondays on Citytv).



New Girl

Premise: A socially awkward girl (Zooey Deschanel) who just got dumped moves in with three guys for a fresh start. **Why we're watching:** As Jess, Deschanel embodies the every-woman — well, minus those adorable saucer eyes, killer bangs and gorgeous voice, maybe. She admits she's "not good at hiding her crazy" — she makes up songs, on the spot, and sings them out loud, often — and sees the good in most everything. We can't help but root for her and this sitcom. (Tuesdays on Citytv).



Person of Interest

Premise: A mysterious billionaire (Michael Emerson) has built a machine that, using surveillance technology, can predict crimes before they happen. He enlists an ex-CIA agent (Jim Caviezel) to help. **Why we're watching:** When executive producer J.J. Abrams does mystery and paranoia, we pay attention. Plus, we want to find out if Caviezel can take down a man by simply throwing him one of those intense death stares. (Thursdays on Citytv).



Pan Am

Premise: The 1960s take flight through the eyes of the crew on a new Pan Am jet. **Why we're watching:** Style gets top billing here — from the luxurious flight cabin to the gorgeous retro costumes — but there's substance to back it up, too, as the series delves into the cultural and political revolutions of the '60s. Why wouldn't you want to climb aboard? (Premieres Sunday on CTV).



Suburgatory

Premise: A single dad (Jeremy Sisto) moves his teen daughter (Jane Levy) out of New York City for a shot at a "better life" in the 'burbs. **Why we're watching:** There's a sweet Gilmore Girls vibe to the single parent-daughter relationship in Suburgatory — in this case, dad is the young, hip parent making sacrifices to do what's best for his kid. Actress Levy is our favourite newcomer of the fall. (Premieres Wednesday on Citytv). • AMBER RAY

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TV picks

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► Patrick Wilson stars in *A Gifted Man*.

A new show called *A Gifted Man* premieres Friday and the pilot is getting good early buzz. Patrick

Wilson stars as a surgeon who is haunted by visions of his deceased ex-wife. (Global)

- *CSI: NY* returns for an eighth season on Friday with a 9-11 themed episode. The episode recreates the events of that day and centres on Gary Sinise's character, Det. Mac Taylor, who lost his wife in the attack. (CTV)

- Dussault Inc. is a reality show airing Saturday following the people behind

a popular Canadian clothing line. Designer Jason Dussault and his partner Mashiah Vaughn had a flagship Dussault Apparel store in Los Angeles that attracted the likes of Criss Angel, Kid Rock and Nicole Richie, before the economy forced them to close.

Now they're back home in Vancouver giving the business another chance.

- (Citytv)
 - Those still lamenting the passing of summer may be similarly bummed by the omen of CBC's programming Saturday: pre-season hockey.

- Toronto and Buffalo face off in the first game, followed by Anaheim taking on Vancouver.

- The incredible run of *The Simpsons* continues

Sunday, now in its 23rd season, with Homer befriending a new security guard at the plant and Marge dreaming about competing on *Top Chef*. (Global)

- Not far behind is *The Amazing Race*, which kicks off its 19th season Sunday and hits four continents and 20 cities. (CTV)

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Olivia keeps quiet about her new bf

► Actress reveals that she's seeing someone but won't say who it is

Olivia Wilde is off the market.

When asked by Britain's OK magazine if she's dating anyone, the actress gives a simple response: "Yeah."

While she's not revealing the identity of her

new suitor, she hints that he certainly knows how to impress her.

"I like it if the guy possesses creativity and doesn't take me to a boring

restaurant or a boring whatever but comes up with an interesting location. I like to be surprised, for sure," she says.

Coincidentally, Wilde

has been spotted spending time with Ryan Reynolds — and the pair looked anything but bored.

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► Olivia Wilde



A changed Sheen?

Charlie Sheen admits that he's putting a few passed habits behind him.

"A couple of things I don't do well — marriage and drinking. So I've quit both," he says in an interview with Wendy Williams.

"Why would I [marry again]? That's not to say I couldn't have a substantial relationship one day, but to ordain it with a piece of paper just feels like it makes things worse, just for me personally. Because those relationships, I want to say they were pretty good before the marriage and then something happens."

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Brad Pitt still trying to explain himself

At this point, Brad Pitt is probably sorry he opened his mouth at all.

The Moneyball star is still on damage control for comments he made about his marriage to ex-wife Jennifer Aniston.

"I don't know what

was pieced together or put together. All I know is that my point was, the best thing I'd done as a father is be sure that my kids have a good mother. That's all I was, or am, trying to say. It has no reference to the past," Pitt

says in an interview with Matt Lauer for the Today show, referencing partner Angelina Jolie.

"I think it's a shame that I can't say something nice about Angie without Jen being drug in. You know, she doesn't



deserve it."
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Scarjo is on the prowl

Putting her nude photo scandal behind her, Scarlett Johansson is reportedly focusing on her love life.

The actress was spotted taking a cosy midnight stroll in Paris with Kieran Culkin before flying back to the U.S. together the next day, according to Us Weekly.

But then she's also reportedly been getting friendly with Justin Timberlake, as the pair were spotted "hardcore flirting" at a recent party in New York.

"Other guys were trying to talk with Scarlett, but she was only focused on

Justin," a source says, adding that they partied until 5:30 a.m. before heading back to her midtown penthouse. • METRO

Celebrity tweets



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Jewish eats – Mazel tov!

► Rosh Hashanah is around the corner ► In keeping with tradition, this Honey-Thyme Glazed Chicken with Cider Gravy uses seasonal ingredients

You may not think of Jewish cooking as trendsetting, but truth is it has been focused on seasonal recipes sporting local ingredients since long before farmers markets became the darling of the foodie scene. And the Jewish New Year meal, served at Rosh Hashanah, shows this unintended hipness.

Honey-thyme glazed chicken with cider gravy has a sweet autumnal flavour that can be tailored to your region by using a local wildflower honey and a cider made with heirloom apples.

Preparation:

1 Heat oven to 220 C (425 F); oven rack should be middle of oven.

2 Pat chickens dry and rub 15 ml (1 tbsp) of oil over each. Sprinkle inside and outside with salt, pepper and 5 ml (1 tsp) each of the thyme. Stuff each with 2 onion quarters. Tuck wings behind back and tie legs together with kitchen twine.

Ingredients:

- 2 whole chickens (each 1.8 to 2.2 kg or 4 to 5 pounds), giblets discarded
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) olive oil
- Kosher salt, to taste
- Black pepper, to taste
- 20 ml (4 tsp) dried thyme
- 1 large yellow onion, quartered



► This recipe serves 10.

3 Arrange chickens, breast side down, on V-rack set inside roasting pan. Roast until golden, about 45 mins. Remove roasting pan from oven and carefully, using paper towels, flip chickens

breast side up. Raise oven temp to 230 C (450 F). Pour wine and water into roasting pan. Return pan to oven and roast until thigh meat registers 74 to 77 C (165 to 170 F), about 1 hour. If pan dries out, add more water 125 ml (1/2 cup) at a time.

4 **Glaze:** In saucepan over medium heat, combine butter and 10 ml (2 tsp) of thyme. Melt butter and cook, stirring, 5 mins. Add honey and 125 ml (1/2 cup) of apple cider, simmer until glaze thickens and

reduces, about 10 mins. Stir in 15 ml (1 tbsp) of lemon juice; set aside.

5 Remove roasting pan from oven and brush chickens with thick layer of glaze and continue to roast until glaze is golden brown, about 10 mins. Transfer chickens to cutting board, brush with the remaining glaze and let rest for 15 mins. before cutting.

6 **Cider gravy:** Whisk 125 ml (1/2 cup) chicken broth, flour in a bowl until smooth. Set aside.

7 Set roasting pan over 2 burners on medium-high heat. Add remaining cider and bring to boil. Cook, scraping up bits from pan, until liquid reduced by about half, about 5 mins. Add remaining 375 ml (1 1/2 cups) broth. Increase heat to high and return to a boil, whisk often. Boil until liquid reduced by about half, 5 mins.

8 Whisk reserved flour-broth mix into pan. Boil, whisking constantly, until gravy thickens, 3 mins. Remove from heat and pour through sieve into large measuring cup. Stir in remaining 15 ml (1 tbsp) lemon juice and season with salt and pepper, to taste. Serve chicken with cider gravy for passing.

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Wine's kosher side

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With Rosh Hashanah next week, the sales of kosher wines are sure to increase.

Kosher wines are made with Sabbath-observant Jews present during all aspects of the wine's creation. To be approved as a kosher wine for consumption during Passover, the same applies but there can't be any dough, bread or grain near the winery.

With all those rules, you'd think kosher wines would wind up tasting way too processed. Well, in the past many did. Inferior grapes were often used to make wines that were simple, sweet and inevitably more drinkable by a wider audience of orthodox Jews.

Times have changed, with Israel a leader in kosher wine. Israeli wines are typically rich and textured, with the Yarden 2009 Mount Hermon Red (\$16.95 - \$22.00) a New World inspired triple-blend that balances its berry burst with a nice undercurrent of ripe tannin.

As good as Israeli wines are, kosher wines can be and are made around the world. PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS CANADA. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.

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Holiday meaning



While the foods of Rosh Hashanah are most often acknowledged for their emblematic value — apples and honey to represent a sweet year to come — they also are intentionally seasonal for the symbolic and practical reasons of wanting to celebrate the hope of new beginnings by using what you have on hand in early fall.

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Each bite of this flavourful grape buckle dessert is texturally pleasing with its dense cake, sweetly flavoured grape filling and crisp topping.

A buckle is an old American term for a simple single layer cake made with fresh fruit.

Preparation:

1 Filling: In a measuring cup, place the cornstarch and add enough water to make 75 ml (1/3 cup) liquid; set aside.

2 In a saucepan, add the grapes, sugar, water and

lemon juice and stir to combine (if you are using frozen grapes, include any ice that has formed). Place the pan over medium heat and bring it to a boil; cook for 5 to 10 minutes, continuing to stir. Add cornstarch to the grape mixture and continue to cook, stirring, until it no longer looks cloudy from cornstarch mixture, about 5 minutes.

3 Remove the pan from heat and transfer the grape filling to a bowl; let it cool to room temperature. Do not skip

this step. When assembling the buckle, if the filling is not at room temperature it will bubble and overflow, creating a mess in your oven.

4 Streusel Topping: In a medium bowl, place the flour, sugar, cinnamon, salt and butter. Using fingertips, work butter into dry ingredients until the mixture is coarse and crumbly. Refrigerate it for later use.

5 Batter: With a stand mixer or hand mixer, blend the butter, sugar and vanilla together until creamy. Add eggs,



► This recipe makes eight to 10 servings.

one at a time until well blended. In a separate bowl, add flour, baking powder and salt. Gradually add dry ingredients to wet ingredients and mix until combined.

6 Assembling Buckle: Pre-heat oven to 180 C (350

F). Grease and flour a 23-cm (9-inch) springform pan and pour in cake batter. Drop spoonfuls of grape filling on top of batter and gently swirl with a butter knife, creating a marble effect over surface area. Top with

streusel mixture and bake for 50 to 60 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in cake comes out clean.

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- 45 ml (3 tbsp) cornstarch
- 500 ml (2 cups) stemmed Coronation table grapes (fresh or frozen will work in this recipe)
- 150 ml (2/3 cup) sugar
- 25 ml (1/8 cup) water
- 7 ml (1 1/2 tsp) lemon juice

Cake Batter

Streusel Topping

- 75 ml (1/3 cup) flour
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) granulated sugar
- 5 ml (1 tsp) cinnamon
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) salt
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) unsalted butter, cold, cut into small pieces

Cake Batter

- 175 ml (3/4 cup) unsalted

- butter, softened
- 250 ml (1 cup) granulated sugar
- 7 ml (1 1/2 tsp) vanilla extract
- 3 large eggs
- 325 ml (1 1/3 cups) all-purpose flour
- 7 ml (1 1/2 tsp) baking powder
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) salt

Habs-Bruins keep rosters close to vest

If you've got a ticket, consider yourself lucky.

Sunday's NHL pre-season game between the Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins at the Metro Centre is a sellout.

In fact, all 10,500-plus tickets for the 7 p.m. contest have been gobbled up for several weeks now.

As to which players will suit up in the game, that shouldn't be known until Saturday at the earliest.

The Canadiens and Bru-

Lineup lookout

Rosters for pre-season games are being posted on both the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens team websites.

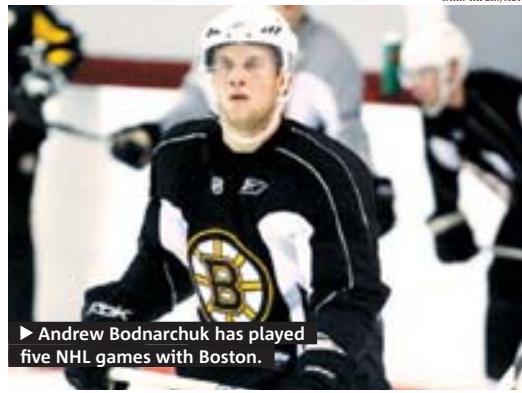
ins have yet to announce their rosters, with both teams saying they might unveil them on Saturday as players would need to know if they're making the trip.

One would expect the

Bruins to have two HRM residents in the lineup, including forward Brad Marchand of Hammonds Plains. The other is blueliner and former Halifax Mooseheads captain Andrew Bodnarchuk, who recently re-signed with the Bruins for one season.

Bodnarchuk, who is also from Hammonds Plains, has played the past three years for the team's American Hockey League affiliate in Providence.

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► Andrew Bodnarchuk has played five NHL games with Boston.



More sports



THE VANCOUVER CANUCKS SENT FORWARD ALEXANDRE GRENIER BACK TO THE MOOSEHEADS LATE WEDNESDAY AFTER HE SPENT SEVERAL DAYS AT THE TEAM'S MAIN CAMP. GRENIER, 20, PLAYED IN ONE PRE-SEASON GAME, REGISTERING NO POINTS AND A MINUS-1 RATING AS VANCOUVER LOST 5-1 TO THE FLAMES IN CALGARY ON TUESDAY NIGHT.

Another crack at a back-to-back



► Halifax Mooseheads head coach Dominique Ducharme.

- Halifax (2-2) lost 4-2 to Wildcats last Saturday
- Almost 14,000 fans at Herd's first 2 home games



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Consider it on-the-job training.

Halifax Mooseheads coach Dominique Ducharme says his team is in the process of learning how to be a winner.

In consecutive weekends, the Mooseheads have posted impressive victories on Friday nights, only to come out on the losing end in the Saturday games.

"In our mindset, to handle winning on the first night and coming back the second night, that is something we need to learn to do — to win back-to-back games," he said. "It's a mindset of thinking and preparing."

Mooseheads special teams

The Mooseheads power play is one of the best, sitting third overall going into Thursday's action with a 38.9 efficiency rating..

► Halifax has the worst penalty kill however in the 16-team league, surrendering 11 goals in 23 chances for an efficiency rating of 52.2 per cent.

The good news for Halifax is they get another crack this weekend as they host the Rouyn-Noranda Huskies on Friday at 7 p.m., then travel to Moncton to face the Wildcats on Saturday night.

Ducharme said roster depth and players simply running out of gas were factors in the two losses that came after victories. That should be less of an issue now with several veterans returning to the club from NHL training camps.

But the first-year Herd coach also talked about using energy wisely, something his team didn't always do in those second games.

"We want to be intense and we want to be aggressive, but at the same time we need to play a smart game," he said. "Both (Saturday) nights, I felt like we were wasting a lot of energy just by not playing the game right — not positioning ourselves right without the puck."

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Shanahan shows he is serious

► NHL disciplinarian hands out first suspensions, accompanied by video ► Former Moose Shelley earns ban



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A new sheriff truly is in town.

Brendan Shanahan delivered a strong message as the NHL embarked on a new era of discipline, handing Flyers forward Jody Shelley a 10-game suspension and Calgary forward Pierre-Luc Letourneau-Leblond a five-game ban Thursday and accompanying each with a slick video explanation.

The videos were posted to the NHL's website, with the new senior vice-president for player safety and hockey operations describing what rule was broken while replays were shown.

Shelley, a former Halifax Moosehead, was suspended for the rest of the pre-season and the first five regular season games after hitting Maple Leafs forward Darryl Boyce from behind on Wednesday night. Shanahan cited Shelley's two suspensions last year, and the fact Boyce suffered a broken nose on the play, as factors that weighed "heavily" in his decision.

"The video clearly shows that Boyce has his back to Shelley well before the contact," Shanahan explained in the video. "Boyce does not put himself in this position immediately prior to, or simultaneously, with the check. Shelley has time to avoid the check completely or at the very least minimize the contact."

Letourneau-Leblond was also disciplined for a breach of the NHL's new expanded boarding guidelines.



"I broke a lot of rules when I played and wasn't always happy when I got punished — even when I deserved it. I totally understand the passion that's involved in hockey and it's one of the reasons why hockey's a great sport."

BRENDAN SHANAHAN, NHL SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENT FOR PLAYER SAFETY AND HOCKEY OPERATIONS.

On Tuesday night, the Flames forward hammered Matt Clackson of the Vancouver Canucks into the side boards from behind.

"Leblond has time to avoid, or at the very least, minimize the check," said Shanahan. "Instead, Leblond takes a direct route and drives through the check hard and high and from behind."

Shanahan replaced Colin Campbell in June and was given a mandate to increase player safety. He plans to issue a video with each ruling in an effort to bring transparency to the decision-making process — an area where critics felt Campbell fell short.

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Cracking down

The first rulings issued Thursday should put NHL players on alert.

- Jody Shelley is considered a repeat offender after being suspended twice last season and will forfeit \$67,073.15 US in salary.
- Pierre-Luc Letourneau-Leblond, also a repeat offender, will give up \$6,402.44 in salary while sitting out Calgary's remaining four pre-season games and its regular-season opener.

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Pens' other comeback story off to good start

► Malkin returns to Pittsburgh after off season knee surgery ► Has been 'dominant' so far in pre-season

Evgeni Malkin almost looked as if he was trying to catch up from a seven-month injury layoff in 60 minutes.

Malkin took over the Pittsburgh Penguins' pre-season game against the Detroit Red Wings on Wednesday, skating with a purpose and playing with a flair that was missing during most of an injury-halting 2010-11 season.

In his first game since tearing two knee ligaments against Buffalo on Feb. 4, Malkin scored a goal, set up another and was dazzling at both ends of the ice as Pittsburgh won 3-2.

Malkin, the fastest skater on the ice, fended off defenceman Garnet Exelby with one arm before switching from his backhand to his forehand to score against goalie Jimmy Howard. Before that, he made a difficult pass through traffic to set up a Chris Kunitz goal.

While it was only a pre-season game, it was quite an exhibition — one that reminded the rest of the NHL what the world-class Russian can do when he is healthy and focused.

"He was at a dominant level," Penguins coach Dan Bylsma said. "His skating looked good. He was strong and powerful on the puck. To get your fans out of their seats in an exhibition game three or four times by playing the right way, driving to the net, good with the puck, hunting down the puck, it was a pretty good first game back from an injury."

With Penguins captain Sidney Crosby still not cleared for contact as he

Potent Penguin

The 25-year-old Evgeni Malkin is trying to rebound not just from the first serious injury of his career, but from a second-straight disappointing season offensively.

The Penguins must hope he still has the same game he flashed in 2007-08 (106 points) and 2008-09 (a league-high 113 points, plus 36 more in the playoffs as the Penguins won the Stanley Cup).

recovers from a concussion that has sidelined him since Jan. 5, the Penguins will look to Malkin to lead the offensive charge.

So far, the former NHL scoring champion and Conn Smythe winner almost appears to be saying, "Sid can take all the time he wants in getting back. I'll take care of everything until he returns."

With Crosby's closely scrutinized comeback taking place in the same training camp, it's sometimes overlooked that Pittsburgh was also without Malkin for the final two and a half months of the regular season and the playoffs.

Malkin has returned to training camp with a visible passion and purpose after working longer and harder than he ever has during the off-season in Russia after recovering from right knee surgery.

"I had a great summer and worked hard," he said. "My knee is not sore — nothing bad. I'm still going to play my same game. Nothing's changed."

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► Evgeni Malkin celebrates with teammates during an intra-squad Penguins game last Monday.

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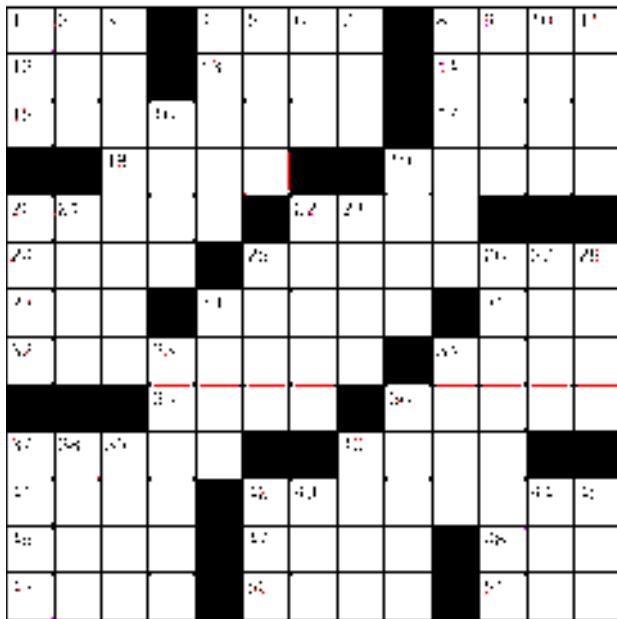
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14 Therefore
15 Affectionate parrot
17 Panorama
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19 Flexes
20 Smaller map
22 Twosome
24 Benefit
25 Biblical tales
29 Hostel
30 Foe of Rocky and Bullwinkle
31 Eggs
32 Reduced from AAA to AA+
34 Declare
35 Differently
36 Sports venue
37 Place
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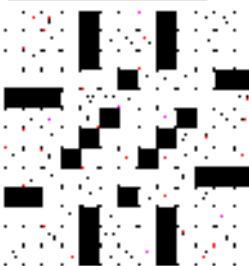
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5 Tarry

6 Bungle
7 Homer's neighbor
8 Echo, for short
9 Green land?
10 On in years
11 Joins the crew?
16 Paradise
19 Prejudice
20 Footnote abbr.
21 Zilch
22 "Gay" city
23 Saharan
25 Spacecraft compartments
26 Trysting venue
27 Tied

28 Detective writer
Paretsky
30 Hairless
33 Cause
34 War god
35 Mimic's forte
37 Rebuff a masher
38 Grow weary
39 Advantage
40 Microwave, e.g.
42 Started
43 Have bills
44 "Eureka!"
45 Cowboy nickname



► Yesterday's answer



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Taurus April 21-May 21 You have been pushing yourself hard.

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Cancer June 22-July 22 You need to go a bit easier on yourself than you have done recently. You need a period of rest and recovery.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23 The cosmic climate is beginning to change and life in general will be fun again. Start making travel plans.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 What you have accomplished recently is just the beginning. Now, you must set your sights even higher.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 The plans you make now will transform your life in so many ways.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Your time would be better spent thinking than doing today. Give more thought to where you want to go.

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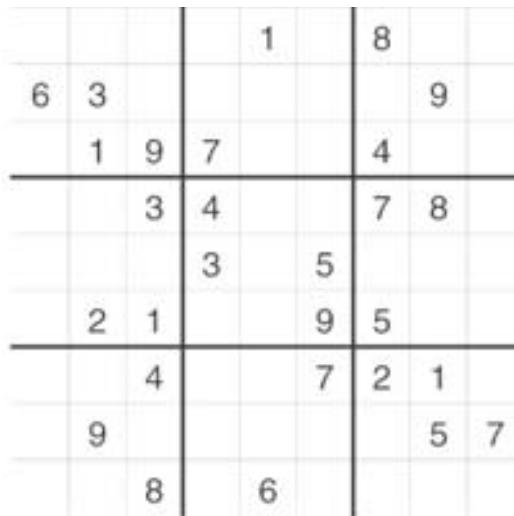
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